REV. DR. TALMAGE SPEAKS TO WIVES AND MOTHERS.

Fatigues and Annoyances of Home Life Are Preparatory Steps to High Reward-Lessons Drawn From the

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-This discourse of Dr. Talmage seems to open all the doors my sister, though my words may of home life and rouses appreciation of arouse in many souls any appreciation work not ordinarily recognized; text, your toll, let me assure you from the k) Luke x, 40: "Lord, dost thou not care that my sister bath left me to serve alone? Bid her therefore that she help me."

Yonder is a beautiful village homestead. The man of the house is dead and his widow has charge of the premises. It is Widow Martha of Bethany. Yes, I will show you also the pet of the household. It is Mary, the younger sister, with a book under her arm, and in her face no sign of care or anxiety about anything. Company has come. Christ appearing at the autside of the door makes some excitement inside the door. The sisters set back the disarranged furniture, arrange their hair and in a flash prepare to open the They do not keep Christ waiting outside until they have newly appareled themselves or elaborately arranged their tresses, and then with affected surprise come out and pretending not to have heard the two or three previous knockings say, "Why, is that you?" No, they were hulles and always presentable, although perhaps they had not on their best. None of us ab ays have on our best. Otherwise very so m our best would not be worth having They throw open the door and greet Christ. They say: "Good morning, Mastur. Come in and be scated." Christ. rought a company of friends with lain, and the influx of so many city visitors, on do not wonder, threw the country ome into some perturbation. I suppose the walk from the city had been a keen appetizer. The kitchen department that was a very important department, and I think as soon as Martha had greeted her guests she went to that room. Mary had no anxiety about the dinner. She had full confidence that her sister Martha could get up the best dinner in Bethany, and she practically said: "Now,

you cook, and I'll sit down and learn."

Two Sisters Differ.

The same difference you now sometimes see between sisters. There is Martha, industrious, painstaking, a good manager, ever inventive of some new pastry, dis-covering something in household affairs. Here is Mary, fond of conversation, literary, so full of questions of ethics she has no time to discuss questions of hamcheld hosts in welfare. It is noon, Mary is in the parless money." Martha is in the kitchen. It would have dollar. "A dollar! Can't you been better for them to have divided the along with 50 cents! You are alw toil, and then they could have divided the opportunity of listening to Christ. But high prices, this everlasting attenuate swelters before the fire. It was very important that they have a good dinner that day, for Christ was hungry, and he did discipline. If it were best for you, all ; not often have luxurious entertainment.

Alas, me' if all the responsibility of that entertainment had rested with Mary, what the from windows, and the ravens would five in with food, and after you had baked a repast they would have had! But somewould not bake, or something was turned black that ought to have been only turned brown, or Martha scalded herself and, forgetting all the control of the large transport of Zarephath, the barrel would not bake, or something was turned black that ought to have been only turned brown, or Martha scalded herself and, forgetting all the control of the large transport of forgetting all the proprietles of the occasion, with besweated brow she rushed out other, and she cried out; "Lord, dost thou not care that my sister has left me to serve alone? Bid her therefore that she Christ scolded not a word. If said he. scold me than anybody else bless me. perly. He knew that Martha had been comething to eat, and be appreciated her kindness, and he practically said; "My "My her go. Sit down here on this couch bee your younger sister Mary. talk about something else. Martha, Martha, thou are careful and troubled bout many things, but one thing is need-

in today, and I see a great many house-bold anxieties, perplexities, fatigues and 3peak if the Lord of Mary and Martha and Lazarus will help me by his grace.

Annoyances of Home Life. Mary. Mary, the younger sister, had no proper estimate of the elder sister's fatigue. ost as now men having annoyances of store and factory and shop or at the Stock Exchange come home at night and hear martyrion on earth when they go into of some household annoyance, and they that home where they will never have to say: "Oh, that's nothing! You ought to do anything they do not want to do." be in a factory a day and have 10 or 15 or 20 or 100 subordinates. Then you would know something about annoyance and up the scepter! trouble." O man, let me tell you that a the Vanderbill mansion were lifted into wife and a mother has to conduct at the the celestial city, they would be looked a same time a university, a clothing establishment, a restaurant, a laundry, a library, and has to be health officer, police and president of the whole realm! has to do a thousand things, and to do them well, in order to make things go smoothly, and that is what puts the awful tax on a woman's perves and a woman' brain. I know there are exceptions to the rule. Sometimes you will find a woman who can sit in the armchair of the librar all day without any anxiety or tarry on the belated pillow, and all the cares of the household are thrown upon servants who have large wages and great experience, but that is the exception. I speak of the great masses of housekeepers, to whom life is a struggle, and who at 30 years of age look as though they were 40. The fallen at Chalons and Austerlitz and Gettyslairg and Waterloo are a small number in com parison with those who have gone down oder the Armageddon of the kitchen Go out to the country and look over the epitaphs on the tombstones. They are all beautiful and poetic, but if the tombstones could sell the truth thousands of them would say, "Here lies a woman who was killed by too much mending and sewing and baking and scouring and scrubbing, and the weapon with which she was killed was a broom or a sewing machine The housewife rises in the morning half

rested. At an irrevocable hour she must have the morning repast ready. What if the fire will not burn? What if the clock stop? What if the marketing has not been sent in? No matter that; it must be read; at the irrevocable hour. Then the chil dren must be got ready for school. But what if the garments be torn? What if they do not know their lessons? What it the hat or sash is lost? They must be ready. Then you have the duty of the day or perhaps several days to plan out. But what if the butcher sends meat unmasticable? What if the grocer furnishes yo articles of food adulterated? What if the plece of eilver be lost, or a favorite chalie broken, or the roof leak, or the plumb ing fail, or any one of # thousand thing No matter. Everything must ready. The spring is coming, and ther must be revolution in the family ward robe, or the autumn is at hand, and you must shut out the northern blast. how if the moth has preceded you to the chesty How if the garments of the last

HOUSEHOLD TRIALS. sil the fashions have changed: Trials Appreciated. The house must be an extemport

apothecary's shop or dispensary. The must be relief for all styles of ailments something to loosen the croup, somethe to cool the burn, something to poult the inflammation, something to siles the jumping tooth, something to soo the carache. O man of business, if had as many cares as that, you would fit candidate for an insane asylum Martha make under such eircumsta an impatient rush on the library or drawing room, be patient, be lenient. liness with which Jesus Christ met Mari that he appreciates all your trials fregarret to cellar, and the God of Deber and Miriam and Abigail is the God of t housekeepers! Christ never married, the he might be the especial friend and conf dant of a whole world of troubled woma hood. I blundered. Christ was marr The Bible says the church is "the Hr. the Lamb's wife," and that makes n know that a woman has a right to go t Christ with all her annoyances and pe-plexities and fatigues, for by his oath conjugal fidelity he pathize. George Herbert put the though in three or four verses, quaint and pecul lar, but strong, and in one verse saying The servant by this clause makes drudger

Who sweeps a room as for thy laws makes the

and the action fine. A young woman of brilliant education and prosperous surroundings was called down stairs to help in the absence of the servant, and there was a ring at the bell and she went to the door, and an admire-entered. He said, "I thought I hearor the harp?" She said: "Nefther; it we a frying pan accompaniment to a grider In other words, I was called down stair to help. I suppose some time I shall be to learn, and I have begun now. will the world learn that every kind o work that is right is honorable

Home Economies.

As Martha opens, the door I look ! and I also see the irial of severe econom-Nine hundred and ninety-nine house out of a thousand are subjected to helt under the greater or less stress of circu It is especially so when a stances. smokes expensive cigars and dines at a ly restaurants. He will be very an enjoin severe economy at home. That what kills thousands of women-the tempt to make \$5 do the work of \$7 is amazing how some men dole out not to the household. If you have not go money, say so. If you have, be else in the expenditure. Your wife will reasonable. 'How long does the hor moon last?' said a young woman to enter the married state to her most The mother answered, "The honeyma lests until you ask your husband 'How much do you want?' wenting \$1." This 30 years' war ago ary monopolizes Christ while Martha bring the outgo within the income, has hausted multitudes of housekeepers. me say to such it is a part of the div o times from the barrel in the pantry. thing went wrong in the kitchen. Either like the barrel of Zarephath, the barrel

Oh, my friends, all these trials and almost cutting through the skin. As the fatigues of home life are to prepare you schoolmaster lifted his whip to strike of the kitchen into the parlor, perhaps of the kitchen into the parlor, perhaps for heaven, for they will make that the roscate, healthy boy leaped up and said with tongs in one hand and pitcher in the brighter in the contrast! A dying soldier "Stop, schoolmaster; whip me! He for heaven, for they will make that it is brighter in the contrast! A dying soldier only a poor chap; he can't stand it; while was asked by a friend, "Have you any only a poor chap; he can't stand it; while was asked by a friend, "Have you any only a poor chap; he can't stand it; while was asked by a friend, "Yes," only a poor chap; he can't stand it; while was asked by a friend, "Yes," only a poor chap; he can't stand it; while was asked by a friend, "Yes," only a poor chap; he can't stand it; while was asked by a friend, "Have you any only a poor chap; he can't stand it; while was asked by a friend, "Have you any only a poor chap; he can't stand it; while was asked by a friend, "Have you any only a poor chap; he can't stand it; while was asked by a friend, "Have you any only a poor chap; he can't stand it; while was asked by a friend, "Have you any only a poor chap; he can't stand it; while was asked by a friend, "Have you any only a poor chap; he can't stand it; while was asked by a friend, "Have you any only a poor chap; he can't stand it; while was asked by a friend, "Have you any only a poor chap; he can't stand it; while was asked by a friend, "Have you any only a poor chap; he can't stand it; while was asked by a friend, "Have you any only a poor chap; he can't stand it." help me. Christ scoden not a word. If "Well," said the friend. 'have you any you want to take the position of a substitute of Tell her I have gone home." You have don't care. Whip me, I'll take it. He-other friends. Would you like to send a only a poor chap. Don't you see the pay. He know that Marina had been me-sage to them?" "Yes, Give them bones almost come through the flesh metalling to get and be appropriated been the same message; they will all under. Whip me." And when the blows came stand it. Tell them I have gone home." And that heavenly home will compensate, robust lad made no outcry. He endured will fully atone, for all the hardships and it all uncomplainingly. We all say the trials and the annoyances and the "Bravo!" for that lad, Bravo! That is vexations of the earthly home. In that the spirit of Christ! Splendid! How land they never hunger, and consequent- much scourging, how much chastisement. ly there will be no unisance of catering for appetite. In that land of the white robes others? Oh, that we might have some of that hilly country makes them all well. | might have something of the spirit No cent to pay there; every man owns his Jesus Christ, for in all our occupatio own house, and a mansion at that. It and trades and businesses, and all our 115 will not be so great a change to step into home life, foreign life, we are to rememb the chariot of the skies if on earth you that the sacrifice for others will soon b rode. It will not be so great a change if on earth you had all luxuries and satis-As I look into that door, in the first place. I see the trial of nonappreciation. That was what made Martha so vexed at river of life if on earth you had a country river of life if on earth you had a country

But, oh, the joy for the weary feet when they step into the celestial equipage, and, oh, the joy of those to whom home was a do anvihity they do not want to do What a change from the time she pu flown the rolling pin to the time she tool If Chatsworth Park and as uninhabitable rookeries, and Lazaru biaself would be ashamed to be seen go ng in or out of them, so great are the alaces awaiting all God's dear children and so much grander the heavenly arch cture than the earthly. It is often no nly the toil of the housekeeping, but it e sickness and the sorrow that goulong is a simple fact that one-half of the we on of the land are invalids. The moun n lass who has never had an ache or a an may consider household work of n ry great weariness, and at the event ay skin out to the fields and drive th ttle home, and until 10 o'clock at night my fill the cabin with laughing rait, oh, to do the hard work of the ! ild with a shattered constitutionx weeks' whooping cough has rage chousehold making the nights as s as the days, then it is not so and then this work of the house has be undertaken when the nervi duttered with some bereavement the

d sent the orlb into the garret excupant has been hushed into a that needs no prother's lutlaby. was a great deal easier for her to brook whole flock than to brood a part of em, now that the rest have gone my tell her that her departed children in the lesson of a loving God, but otherlike, she will brood both flocks, tting one wing of care over the flock i house, putting the other wing of car or the flock in the grave. Nothing but old fashioned religion of Jesus Christ an take a woman happily through homerials. Aff these modern religions amoun nothing. They do not help. They out coinfort when there is a dead babe he house. Away with them and give the old fashfound religion of Jesus Chriat has comforted so many in the day

in desolation in every room of the

sorrow and trouble! Domestic Happiness.

Romance and novelty may for a little while seein to be a substitute. The man iage day has only gone by, just gone by and all household cares are atoned for he he joy of being together and by the fachat when it is late at night it is no ecessary to discuss whether it is time to All the mishaps of the newly marrie ouple in the way of household affairs are ot matters of anxiety or reprehension out merriment. The loaf of bread turned into a geological specimen, the slushy custantified is undiced and measly bis-

that falls upon the cutlery and mantel ornaments of a new home! Romance and novelty will do for a little while, but after awhile the remance is all gone, and there is a loaf to be made, a loaf that cannot be exceeded by any earthly condiments. and cannot be flavored with any earthly flavors, and cannot be baked in any ordinary oven. It is the loaf of domestic happiness. All the ingredients from heaven Fruit from the tree of life and sweetened with the new wine of the kingdom and baked in the oven of home trial. God only can make that loaf. You can cut it.

but it takes God to make it. Solomon wrote out of his own miserable experience-he had a wretched home; no man can be happy with two wives, much less with 700, and out of his wretched experience he wrote- Better is a dinner of herbs where love is than a stalled ox and hatred therewith." Oh, the responsibilities of housekeepers! Kings by their indigestion have lost empires, and generals through indigestion have lost battles. One of the great statisticians says that out of 1,000 unmarried men 30 were criminals, and out of 1,000 married men only 18 were criminals, showing the power of home. And, oh, the responsibility resting upon housekeepers! By the feed they provide, by the couch they spread, by the helping to decide the physical, the intel-lectual, the moral, the eternal, welfare of the human race. Oh, the responsibility!

True Happiness. That woman sits in the house of God today perhaps entirely unappreciated. She is the banker of her home, the president, the cashier, the teller, the discount clerk and ever and anon there is a panic. God knows the auxieties and the cares, and he knows that this is not a useless sermon, words over the gallantry of a son who but that there are multitudes of hearts took down the rusty "sabre de mon waiting for the distillation of the divine mercy and solace in their hour of trials and their home duties and their own fatigues. The world hears nothing about They never speak about them. them. You could not with the agonies of an inemisition bring the truth out of them. They keep it still. They say nothing They endure and will until God and the judgment right their wrongs, "Oh," says ne sister, "are you not trying to show that all a woman's life at home is one of Yes, my sister, and that self sacrifical Yes, my sister, and that including the sacrification of the worth living. That is the only kind of life worth living. That is the only kind of life worth living. That is the only kind of life worth living. That is sacrification in the life of Florence Nightingsle: ant of yours who rushed San Juan hill Juan erock, on July 1. He was withthat was the life of Edward Payson; that was the life of the Lord Jesus Christ that is the life of every man or woman that is happy—a life of self sacrifice These people living for theanselves—are inppy? Find me one. I will a you all the nations of the earth to find r one. Not happy-no, not happy. the self sacrificing people that are happ for God pays so largely, so gloriously, magnificently, in the deep and eternal se isfactions of the soul. Self sacrifice! Vall admire it in others. How little we of ercise of it! How much would we end; -how much would we risk-for other-

A very rough schoolmaster had a po-lad that had offended the laws of th school, and he ordered him to come u 'Now," he said, "you take off your co instantly and receive this whip! boy declined, and more vehemently the teacher said. "I tell you, now, take on you cont—take it off instantly!" The be again declined. It was not because he was afraid of the lash—he was used to that his cruel home -but it was for shame. He had no undergarments, and when at lahe removed his cost there went up a s of emotion all through the school as the saw why he did not wish to remove he coat and as they saw the shoulder blac "Yes. Give them bones almost come through the flesh; down on the boy's shoulders this healthy they have no mending to do, and the air thing of that boy's spirit! Ave, that we

A Giddy Girl.

Mrs. Mary A Livermore, who lectured in Boston the other day, is still vigorou and active in spite of her 7s years.

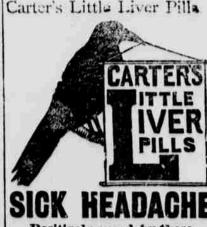
'You may talk about going down hi in old age," she said, "but I have no gone down hill. I am elimbing up, and I have almost reached the summit. I want to tell you young people," she after ward remarked, "that you can get noth ing out of life that you do not put into it Phirteen years ago Mrs. Livermore and the poet Whittier were present gathering, and the latter said to her: "How old art thou, Mary?"

She replied, "Sixty-five, Greenleaf," and he rejoined: 'Get thee hence! get then hence

Thou'rt nothing but a giddy girl."-New York Tribune

When you are nervous and sleepless take flood's Sarsaparilla, it makes the nerves strong and gives refreshing slee,

Substitution the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pilla



OF FIGHTING BLOOD.

HEADIC SOME DE VETERANS IN THE was not on the field after that. CUBA : DATTLES.

They Were Not Petted Appointees, but Began at the Bottom of the Ladder-Sons of Generals, Colonels and Captains in the Same Swim,



the sword a

It was given to few veterans -perfield episode so tragically pathetic as that at Las Guasimas when Captain Allyn Capron, Sr., stood over the dead rough rider bearing his name and without a twinge of emotion exclaimed. "Well done, boy!" But there have been scores and scores to say those very

the fray of 1898; on arriving at Camp Wikoff, after a ters of the Thirteenth infantry. The tary, and he is flat on his cot with the fever.

thank him.

sat down upon an upturned eracker the bay was in the army in spite box, subdued and saddened, before the parental prohibition. pale and immobile face and outstretched form of the little hero of San Juan The father of young Cauron, the her hill He took the wan and womanish of Lee Guesimus, was not a voterhand in his, held it for a moment, and fighter of the civil war, but he en when the boy realized that he had a vis- braced the profession or soldier in the iter, said: "Don't talk, my boy; you're midst of that connect. Graduating a too weak. I have heard all about it and West Point in 1867, he went to the there is a furlough for you in your colo- plains and saw enough warfare to brin nel's tent. Go to your home on the out the Spartan stuff in his make up lakeside and when you get well come It is well known that he was the son of

you to the president." the hill. "Well." said he, "when we killed in action, near me to 'Advance rapidly!' After going a few paces I had 12 or 14 with | Among the regulars in Lawton's direst. That was all."

tory, said I.

passing two examinations. I was commissioned and assigned to the Thirteenth infantry.

"And your name?" "Thomas M. Anderson." "Why, there's a veteran general by

that name! "Yes: he's my father, and is now at Manila." In saying this last the boy brightened as he had not done during any of these interviews, and I could see that he placed more stress upon the fact that he had proved himself a worthy son of a heroic father than upon any daring feature of his own exploit.

In the camp of the Thirteenth I traced another heroic son. Up to a few years ago there was a veteran officer in that regiment named Pardee. He met with misfortune and left the service. BALDWIN, JR. CAPTON, JR. ANDERSON, JR. When the war broke out, his 17-year- his command. I spoke of the horror of old boy Austin, whom many of the offi- the transport Mobile, and neked he cers remembered as a child in the post | the novices faced that. Said he, "M quarters on the plains, begged to be al- son died on the way up." I waited be lowed to go. His mother protested, and the emotion to subside, then neker to every argument the lad said, "But, "Was he with you?" mother, it's my duty, since father can't | "Yes, in my battalion. A good set first, and with it brought up in the years. He carried a musket all through trail in front of San Juan hill. He was the campaign, and then died of fever not in Rafferty's company or this story | His mother begged him not to go, bu Young Pardee's instinct told him that after me. It turned out the other way his battalion, stationary when the I looked after him at last. Yet I can Thirteenth marched past, would remain | say I regret it. He stood to the work at so all day. He saluted the captain of | El Caney as the son of a soldier should, his father's old company and said: and I saw it." George L. Kilmer. "Let me march with you, sir, please. I was no time for parley or sentiment.

The captain told the boy to "fall in."
adding. "You're the kind of 'volunteer' Uncle Sam is looking for just

adding the sentiment of the sentiment of a miles from for including the famous pointings at a point not one hundred beradmiration for art and rose to the occasion with the volatile action of a sentiment of the secondard yeast cake. am the son of Captain Pardee." There

The boy was worthy his lineage, and after the fight went back to the Seven- of ty-first. The officers of the Thirteenth Bonner, was a great lover of the horses,"

tain perticulars and could best be told by others, because he himself had been ounded the morning of July 2 and

When pressed to tell of his wound be lieutenant continued; "I was hit in he hip by a Mauser, and as I lay there waiting for the stretcher I thought or the coincidence that 35 years before to a day my father lay on the field at Malvern Hill, Va., unconscious, and it was then believed wounded to death."

LOOD will tell in fighting as well as in racing A. Barnum."

Then you are the son of our favorite Grand Army comrade, General Henry A. Barnum."

Company that the son of our favorite Grand Army comrade, General Henry A. Barnum.

stock. The fighting family of McCooks had fighting ancestors for both tribes. Not the contentious kind were those McCooks, neither the sons nor their forbears, but of that stamp which makes of the contentious of the contentious kind were those McCooks, neither the sons nor their forbears, but of that stamp which makes of the contentious kind were those McCooks, neither the sons nor their forbears, but of the sons nor their forbears, but of the sons nor their forbears, but of the sons nor their forbears. contentions kind counted among the dead, and that he at the ankle. These costumes are not

books they introduce, by the influence they bring around the home, they are fenders. mouthpiece when the country needs dehe showed that he'd rather have found haps to but one-to figure in a battle. a grave in Cuba than not have been at San Juan hill a the anniversary day of his father's seminist charge in 1862.

> Although reticent about his own deeds Lieutenant Barnum was loud in the praise of others. He gave me the names of all the negroes who had won honors at Santiago, told me about the officers killed and wounded, and took it upon himself to secure the photograph pere" and polished its keen blade for of the son of Colonel Baldwin of the Tenth, the gallant little fellow who by a clever ruse got his chance to uphold One of the first acts of Secretary Alger the family honor in battle. The boy. Theodore A. Baldwin, Jr., was at school courteous call at the headquarters of and his parents refused to allow him to General Wheeler, was to visit the quare critic and break opschool pours. It was compromised on his passing the vacacommand was paraded, or at least so tien days with his father in Cuba. The much of it as could stand up, and after how assumed the full measure of his perthe ceremony General Algersaid, "Colo-mit and insisted upon sticking with the so gallantly with a handful of men and out weapons and in civilian costume got the flag on the blockhouse." "Lieu- When the line reached the barbed wire tenant Anderson, you mean. Mr. Secreter fence, he saw the negoes grapple the posts to overthrow them and put le slender arms to the work. Soon a nega-"Take me there then, at once. I soldier tell dead by his side and a leader came to this camp almost purposely to Krag-Jorgenson lay at his feet without a hand to bear it against the Spanian The secretary, who has been there on the hill. He sende it and went himself, Colonel Smith and your ubiqui- the slope in the very front line of the tons correspondent went down the row negroes. When this renelled the ears of officers' tents and in one of them the President McKinley, he sent a commigray haired leader of a hund: I Schits sion to Theodore A. Baldwin, Jr., an

and see me in Washington. I'll present a battery here of the Fier in and Mex-ICAR WATE

The flag hero rallied after Alger's The third Allyn Capron entered the visit, and the colonel permitted me to army as a private and worked his way interview him before he left camp. He up through all the noncommissioned told the story of the fight and said: "My grades to a lieutenancy, and when the men were brave. The lesses of the day rough riders took the field asked to go spurred them on." The colonel had along in command of Troop K. He was warned me that the boy was modest and in the first line when the rough riders would need urging to tell his story. I charged at Las Guasimas, and fell as asked him how he came to be first on the soluter loves to fall, if fall he must.

me, and we rushed the fort ahead of the vision I saw Captain Wood and his two

sons, all survivors and heroes of El I saw before me a soldier just out of Cancy. Then I went to the camp of the ory, said I. jor Whipple, a veteran of my old corps. "As for that I enlisted in 1894 and in the Army of the Potomac. We served as private, corporal and sorgeant swapped notes, and the major gave unin the Fourth cavalry. In 1897, after stinted prai e to the young soldiers of



go." At last he enlisted in the Seventy- dier he was, too, and had served sever would belong to that gallant band. he said if I went he must go to loo

WINTER FASHIONS.

Pinids of Various Sorts For Chil. Ritch out when he was courting Belle

Plaids in wool, velvet or poplin are favorites for children's wear. Indeed but for my life about the good match she might
vorites for children's wear. Indeed but for my life about the good match she might smail, bright red plaids which are so Journal, warm and attractive looking. Nothing is more suitable for school dresses than plaid serges trimmed with black braid or black velvet ribbon. They are neat, serviceable and entirely up to date, giving excellent wear at a moderate cost.

Little girls as well as little boys went sailor suits. These suits consist of a plaited skirt mounted on a little under-bodice, over which is worn a bloose with an elastic around the waist or else a little pea jacket sort of coat. For little boys the skirt is replaced by bouffant breeches, gathered in at the knee or by regulation tribes. Not the liant charge at Malvern Hill and was sailors' trousers, expanding into bell for Chicago Herald.



CLOTH COSTUMB.

Wways of plain navy blue material. They ave. are often of plaid goods or of solid shades of brown, green or red. Plaid cleaking is largely used for coats for little beys and girls. This is double faced and different on the two sides, out of order. Simply a case of tornol tenden. Usually the reverse of plaid clocking is a solid color, but semethres it is another a new man or woman of you.

Energy all gene. Headhele? Stomach STATE OF VERMONT, District of Color faced and different on the two sides. Simply a case of tornol tenden. To it persons encoursed in the estat of solid color, but semethres it is another a new man or woman of you. plaid, while the double faced material may also be found having both sides plain. The cut shows an astractive gown of blue cloth. It has a trained skirt, lines A. J. Sheperd, Publisher Agricultural an of stitching forming a redingote effect in Journal and Advertisor, Fiden, Mo., says: Will blue cloth. It has a trained skirt, lines ?

from The cost bodies has a rounded "No one will be disappointed in using base of Coldesia. In said base, on separates in front to show a one Minute Colors ours for La Grippe."

double vest, consisting of a plastron of I cosmit to take, quick to act.

J. W. O'Sullivan, W. P. Hall, F. Henry

There is also a double collar, the lower of Parker. City Drug Store, E. Gosselin & Court Rocais in said flurible. There is also a double collar, the lower of blue velvet, the upper of white faille with gold. The cravat is of lace with a gold buckle, and gold buttons trim the vest. cont and wrists. The hat of gray blue felt , is trimmed with blue velvet, jeweled pins and gray feathers. JUDIC CHOLLET

SUMMER FABRICS.

Premonitory Symptoms of Warm Weather Fushions.

Dealers are now lavishly exhibiting wash. fabries for next season's wear, and many of the designs and colorings are most at-In percale shirtings large plat were near the crest I called to the men. With his has been feel and his feet to the fee. I navy, pink or blue and white. There are also extremely pleasing sheer batistes and lawns in fancy weaves, with dots and flo ures or strines composed of thick threads. These fabries come in delicate colorings— layender, light blue, pink, green and yel-low—and in almost all cases a touch of his teens, wearing the straps of a second Musachusetts volunteers, to black is introduced in the pattern. Someond licatemant. "Tell me your hismost with a fraternal welcome by Ma

lilne and white summer silks-Chinese, Japanese and foulard-promise to be as. well worn this year as they were last.



"Yes, in my bittailed. A good set dier he was too, and had served severy synts. He carried a musket all through the campaign, and then died of fever. His mother begged him not to go, but he said if I west he must go to look after him at last. Yet I cam!

Navy or Yale blue is the usual shade. The designs are somewhat smaller than those is after me. It turned out the other way I looked after him at last. Yet I cam!

AN AUTHORITY ON ART.

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HIS FORESIGHT.

"Iro you know, I could have cut old

KNEW HER BUSINESS.

Lady-I wish to get a birthday present Shopwalker-How long have you been married, Madam?

argain counter to the right, Madam," Boston Traveler.

NOT A PUBLIC BENEFIT.

"I see that a Southern author recently inherited \$25,600." Well, that was a fine piece of luck," wasn't. He's still writing,"-FAMILY PRIDE.

"My per's a vestryman, my ma jus' tot me," boasted Willie Andrews. "Hule," specied Tommy Erskins; "that ain't nuffin', I just heard my ma tell th' bired girl that my pa's a confirmed reprobate."-Detroit Free Press,

AS FALSE AS FAIR, As she sadly shook her head Mournfully the maiden said, Thou art false as thou art fair!" Then her white hand upward sped And removed her golden hair-

Which she hung upon the chair,

-Judge TN 1998

"Did you put a Spanish dictionary ! and sog?" Inquired the Congressman, a wife held his averagat for him.

at the Capitol, didn't he? "And you gut that pumphlet on Tagal Alonso Irish, hote of Colements, of the along with the Spanish book?"

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Well, then," said the Congressman as the reachest for the doorknob, "If I don't forget my Visaya, my Suin dialect, and my Chinese mustice, I spess I'm really to address Congress on the Brance questions Congress on the Brance questions."

OLD SONCS.

We dearly love the old songs;
The songs of long ago:
The worst of singers cannot spoil.
Their music's namely flow.
Those old strains seems the sweetest For this reason, Pve no doubt.
We do not have to rack our bruins
To tell what they're about.

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Whereupon the mid court appeared and seignes the Judge of a tenty 122 and 12 of the Probace Power Powers in 101 district, to hear and decide upon said are pleation out printed, and ordered printed notices the real to be given to all per mid myrested in rough publishing said or or, together with the time and place of he aring, three weeks since extray in the Paring, three weeks since said of the Paring, three breess a newspaper which eigenlines in the neighborhood of those persons interested in said contate, all which persons interested in said extate, all which is a said court from the and the property said court to make your education to the granteng of stee bears, it was see cause. Given under my found, at the Property Court Roome, this first day a Jacobia. ISS.

EZRA M. HORTON.

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